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Sorting out policing
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No easy task

The County of Haliburton is withdrawing its application for funding from the provincial government to offset any shortfall in policing costs. It was decided that each municipality will take responsibility for its own policing costs. Instead of the county applying for the top-up, municipalities will make the applications individually, if necessary.

County Warden Murray Fearrey pointed out that a formula exists by which the municipalities can calculate costs. "You can only apply for what you are entitled to," he said. "Policing costs are predicated on use."

Both the county and municipalities are required to cut costs by 1.7 per cent. That percentage is part of the cost-calculating formula. The elimination of the residential portion of education taxes is supposed to offset the cost of policing, according to provincial government calculations. The buzz words are "revenue neutral."

In Anson, Hindon and Minden's case, the cost for policing in 1998, based on actual figures from 1997, will be \$524,000. The cost per household has been capped by the provincial government at \$90. Costs in excess of the \$90 cap will be considered for compensation under the Community Reinvestment Fund (CRF) formula. The definition of households refers only to those which are occupied and excludes vacant land and unoccupied properties.

Estimated costs of policing will include direct costs such as salaries, wages and benefits of uniformed officers and civilian employees; equipment costs, such as vehicles, uniforms, supplies, radio and computer equipment; additional support personnel (communications operators and prisoner guards); and administrative support costs of the Regional and General Headquarters required to provide municipal services, such as professional standards, finance and budgeting, human resources and legal services.

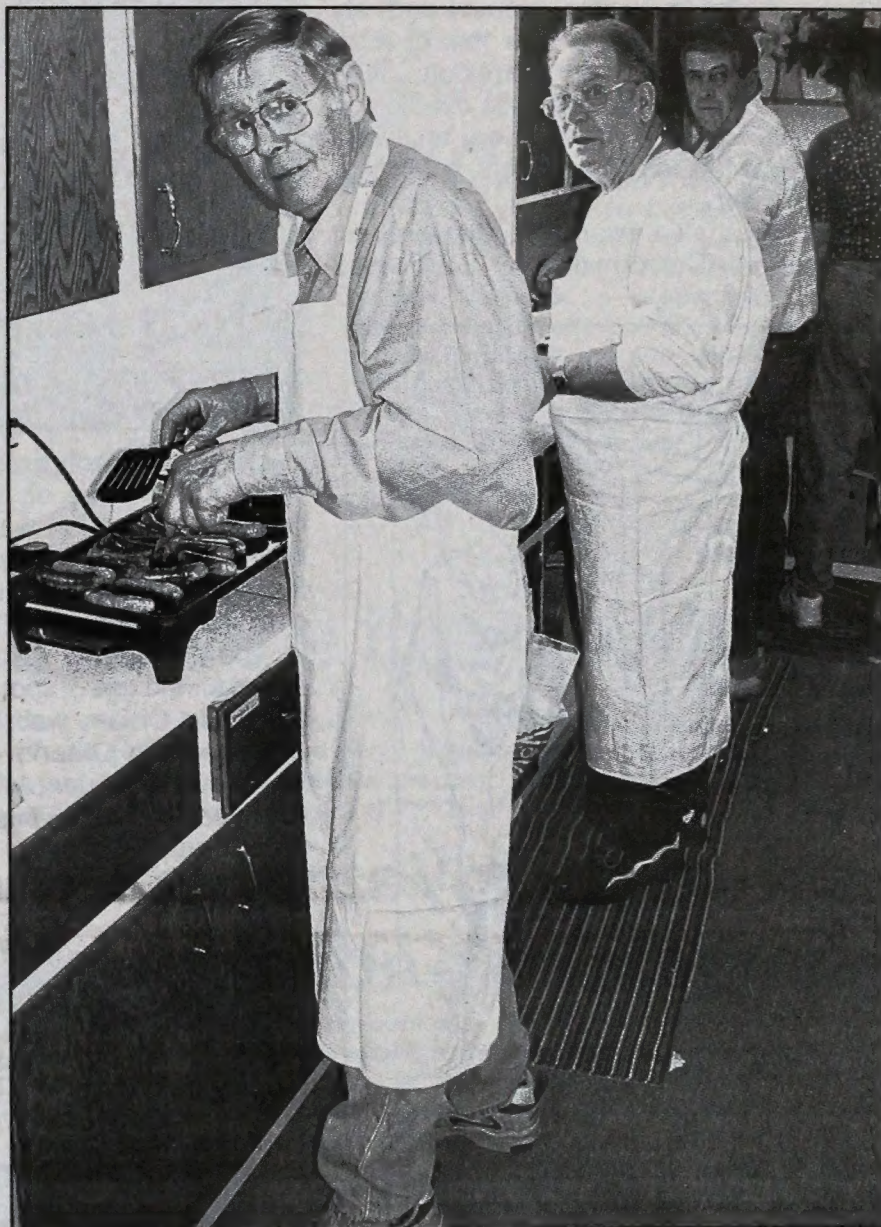
The estimates exclude the cost of provincial responsibilities, such as patrolling King's Highways, waterway policing and provincial park policing, among others.

As Warden Fearrey was trying to explain the complex system, he said, "If you're confused, you're not alone. I don't completely understand it either."

To meet the 1.7 per cent target, AH&M will have to trim \$58,000.
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Grill gourmets

It was the men's turn in the kitchen this past weekend as the Lochlin United Church hosted a pancake breakfast. Held in conjunction with Haliburton County MapleFest, the breakfast attracted so many diners that the organizers had to send out for additional supplies. While there were many other helpers in and out of the kitchen, our photographer caught, from the left, sausage grill chef Keith Hill, batter beater Gerald Hicks and pancake flipper Ron Burk in action. Janet Donnery, in the background, helped to maintain a modicum of order.



Support grows for Mural Project

by Elizabeth Dunkley
and Kristi van Kessel

Things are starting to look a little brighter for downtown Minden.

The Minden Mural Committee plans to have ten murals painted over the next five years, two of which are slated for completion by the end of the summer. Various walls around the downtown are potential canvases for this project. For example, the Northern Foods building, the arena, the newly opened youth centre, the Norland Trading building, the Minden Times building and the Northland Sales building.

The committee held a public meeting on April 2, in hopes of attracting some interested and supportive people. They were successful; at least a dozen people came to the meeting and all agreed it was a great idea.

"It's interesting and it's great," said Marie Lennard. "Right now the town is dying, anything that will attract people to the downtown is wonderful."

Many of the people at the meeting

felt that downtown Minden needs something to give people a reason to go there. They believe that business has suffered and something needs to be done soon.

"I think the murals are coming at a good time," said Lennard. "We need to do something soon."

The objective of the program is to spruce up the town while incorporating Minden's historical past, and hopefully attracting new businesses. Hodgson made reference to a town in British Columbia that incorporated a mural program and had at least 40 new businesses come to town since.

"It would be a very successful endeavor," said Norma Nobles. "Minden and Haliburton are well-known for their arts and craftspeople."

Current committee members Claudio Mestroni and Larry Hodgson feel strongly about doing this project as a team.

"In practical terms, we have to get a committee together that has the support of the locals, cottagers, council and the

town in general," said Mestroni. "This has to be done with the consent and support of everybody."

The committee approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday to discuss the mural program. They were not expecting any handouts.

"We want to bring council on board," said Mestroni. "But we realize the pot isn't deep enough for everyone."

In light of this, the committee is looking for help in funding this project. The Haliburton County Development Corporation has already given the committee a \$2,500 boost and Paul Heffer, owner of the Minden Drug Store announced at the meeting that he would match that figure if they painted a mural on his store.

"I want to help get things moving," said Heffer. "I want to be part of the initiative."

The total cost for this year's two murals is estimated at \$13,000. The

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Times honoured at annual awards

The Times received a number of awards at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's annual convention, held in Toronto, April 2-4. The Times OnLine web edition (<http://www.mindentimes.on.ca>) received praise and first place honours for the "innovative, creative and very eye-catching design....with a nice mix of local news, community events and promotion....it is quite easy to navigate....the business directory is very impressive..." This is the first year an award had been presented for newspapers publishing editions on the web.

The Times was also awarded a first for best editorial cartoon. The drawing by Gil Parcell



Allocating police bill--councils confused

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AH&M Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome is concerned about the 1.7 factor. He noted that the municipality has been very diligent in trimming all unnecessary costs over the past two terms that he has been a member of council.

"We still don't know where we're going to make any money," he said.

In addition, the recent flooding situation has caused an estimated \$60,000 in damages to roads in Anson, Hindon and Minden. Dysart et al was even harder hit, with Reeve Fearrey estimating the cost of damage repairs "in the neighbourhood of \$200,000." If some relief from the provincial government isn't forthcoming it will be extremely difficult or impossible for municipalities to achieve a 1.7 per cent cost reduction.

On a positive note, the provincial government insists that the realignment process will be revenue neutral. It has set aside \$600-million to ensure that it is.



illustrating the perils awaiting the single Haliburton Highlands trustee on the newly amalgamated Board of Education was described as, "A well-drawn cartoon which speaks powerfully of the feelings of small community marginalization and delivers its message with strong comedic timing."

The newspaper also received a third place award for the use of spot colour in an ad promoting the Times OnLine website.

Seen with Ontario Community Newspaper Association president John Thomas, third from left, are, from the left, Times OnLine Administrator Chris Sadler, Publisher Jack Brezina and Sales Manager Gregg Anderson.

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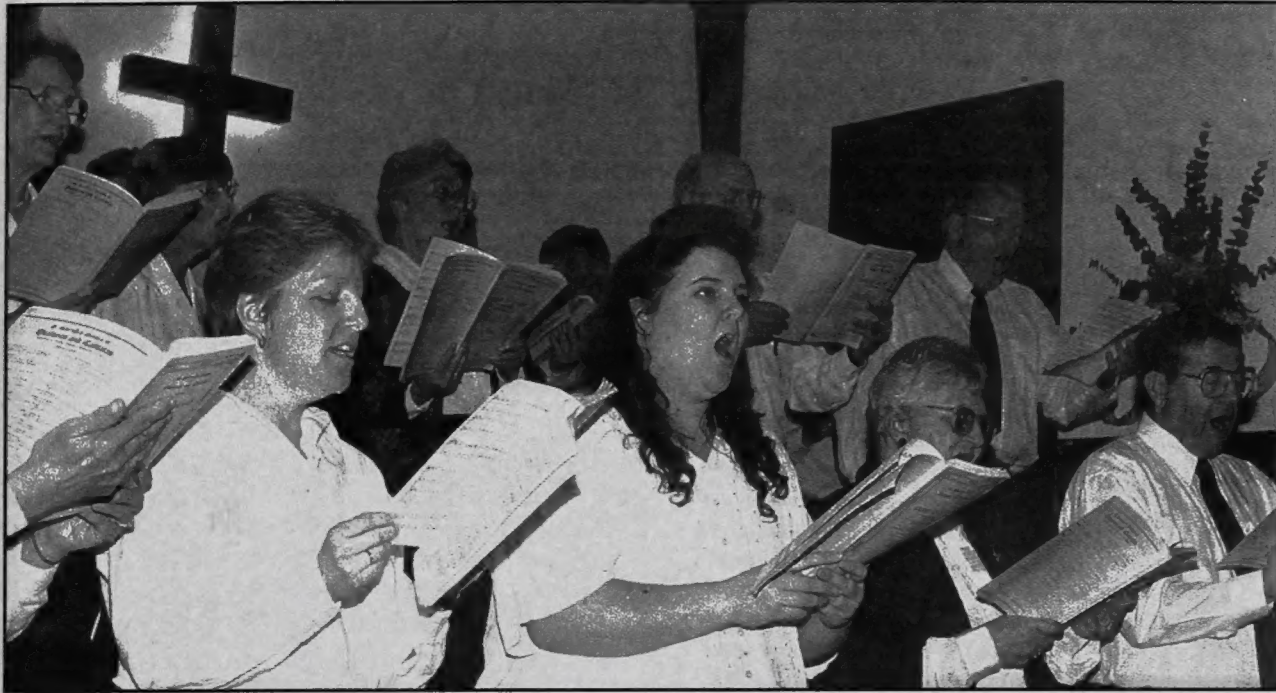


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The celebration of Easter was marked with a choral presentation of a cantata entitled "Olivet to Calvary." The musical work recalls some of the events in the final days of Christ's life from Palm Sunday until Good Friday. The combined choirs from Zion United Church and Haliburton United Church was directed by Melissa Stephens. The performances were held Wednesday at Ingoldsby United Church and Friday at Zion United in Camarvon and Haliburton United Church.

Council likes project concept

Murals would "visually revitalize the downtown"

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committee has a number of fund-raising ideas in mind, including charging people money to have their faces painted in the mural. People could also pay money to have their favorite fish or animal painted on a wildlife collage. These ideas are still in the grassroots stages, but the possibilities are endless.

The spin-off effects of the mural program could be profitable as well.

"Not only does it lead to T-shirts and key chains, but it will also draw more people in to Minden," said Hodgson.

"It also gives the local artists a place to show their work."

By mid-April, the committee hopes to have the themes narrowed down, and by mid-May, they hope to have the artists selected. They plan to have all of the walls prepared by June 1 and one mural started by July 1. The second mural will be started around the end of July, when the first mural is almost finished. The murals will be eight feet high and 40 feet long, and each one will take between two and four weeks to complete.

"The painting of the murals is an attraction in itself," said Mestroni. "There is all sorts of positive potential and nothing bad."

Many people may not be aware that the murals will be moveable. They will be completed on four feet by eight feet sheets of plywood and fastened to the existing walls.

"We have a lot of local artists," said Mestroni. "We plan on using these artists and local themes."

Some proposed themes are to have murals featuring dog sledding, white water rafting, Maplefest and Timbersport.

"We will be taking advantage of things that already exist within the county," said Hodgson. "Our natural resources attract tourists."

The committee feels that the mural program will make Minden a destination. While people are stopping by to

see Minden's murals, they may visit the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and County Town Museum, and inevitably leave money with local retailers.

"These dreams and ideas can work and work very well," said Hodgson. "This is one possible solution for bringing Minden to life."

"We are going to do this together," added Mestroni. "This is a good thing for all of us."

Presentation to council

Hodgson and Mestroni attended Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council seeking a partnership with the municipality. The duo didn't ask the municipality for any funding, but rather wanted council's blessing.

"We want to get as many team players as possible,"

Hodgson and Mestroni will also make a presentation to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The idea behind the concept is to "visually revitalize the downtown," Hodgson told council. "It has been very successful in other towns and cities."

He said spin-off types of businesses have been developed around some of the murals.

He explained that the committee has contacted other centres which have implemented mural programs to get their input.

"We didn't want to re-invent the wheel," Hodgson said.

Oshawa is one of the cities with a mural program. It has 15 murals. Hodgson and Mestroni met with the Oshawa committee to glean as much information as they could about the process.

"We learned in one day what it would have taken a year to research," Hodgson said.

Council was told that Oshawa has a by-law governing such outdoor artwork. It was suggested that AH&M might want to consider such a by-law.

"We would like to do this in the best

way possible," Mestroni said.

AH&M Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome agreed that it seems like an interesting project and requested copies of by-laws

passed by other municipalities.

"We need to see the documentation," he said.

Wilberforce Volunteer Police Association gets new radios

Communication has improved significantly on the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association as they have received \$2,500 from the provincial government to purchase radios. The radios will be used to co-ordinate a cottage check service as well as regular night patrols.

The Partners Against Crime Grant Program is run under the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services. The funding was announced by MPP Chris Hodgson, who stated that the money will improve contact between the police and the volunteer association, as well as improve response time when a break and enter has taken place on a night patrol.

John Goverde is part of the

Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association. He was pleased that the group was receiving the funding. "We hadn't had anything confirmed, but it was nice to hear about the funding," said Goverde. The Association has purchased two bases and four hand held units. Although the equipment was costly Goverde said that there were few other options. Cellular phones do not always work in the area, so top of the line equipment had to be purchased.

The Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association has approximately 98 members across Wilberforce and Harcourt Township. They help with night patrols, cottage checks during the winter months as well as crowd control at community events.

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The missing history of Canada's Home Children

by Elizabeth Dunkley

The girls were often used as mothers' helpers and the boys as farm hands. It was cheaper to put a new set of clothes on them and buy them a boat ticket, than keep them in an orphanage.

Over 100,000 children, aged seven to 14, were sent from England to Canada between 1869-1939. Children were also sent to Australia and Africa but close to two-thirds of the "Home Children", as they came to be known, landed in Canada. It has been estimated that 12 per cent of boys and 8 per cent of girls destined for Canadian ports were sent illegally.

David and Kay Lorente, founders of the only Home Children Committee in North America, were the guest speakers at the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting last Wednesday. Both are retired teachers and have devoted the past eight years to helping Home Children and their descendants find their ancestral history.

"Getting their records is very important to Home Children," said Kay, "and the supporting documents are very hard to come by."

Records are difficult to find because many of the children's names and birth dates were falsified. Also, files were destroyed during the World Wars while others mysteriously disappeared. Records of 350,000 Home Children, who were sent to Canada, Australia, Africa or relocated in England, are at Barnardo Homes throughout England. Of these records, 50,000 are of children who came to Canada. Though they still take time to find, these records have become more accessible in the past 12 years.

Thomas Barnardo owned the largest chain of children's homes in England. Some 30 per cent of Home Children in Canada were provided by his organization. Barnardo himself was charged with kidnapping 85 times, but nothing was ever done to him, and often the children were not returned because they had already been sent overseas.

Often, the children were orphans, but not in all cases. According to Dave, some children were sent without their parents' knowledge or consent, which, according to the Barnardo Act, passed in 1890, was acceptable. Others had parents who felt that Canada could offer their children more than they could. They signed papers and their children disappeared.

"They were told their children would get room and board, token pay and an education," said Dave. "In reality, most got no wages, no schooling and a lot of abuse."

Many were forced to sleep in barns and attics and were not allowed to eat at the dinner table. Farmers could not afford to pay them much, if anything, and couldn't clothe them appropriately for school, so most didn't go. "Sixty-six per cent of Home Children were abused," said Dave.

Until around 1930, 80 per cent of Ontarians lived on farms, so the lure of cheap labor was very appealing. Home Children were expected to do chores and take care of the animal even though many of them did not have a rural background. One boy was told to go and milk the cow, but he had never seen one before, recalled Dave, whose father was also a home child.

Home Children were shunned and ignored by Canadians and their children were often not allowed to play with them. They were called names like "gutterchild" and "guttersnipes". These children felt a loss of identity when their names were changed, and moving to a foreign land caused them to forget their language and heritage. They were taken away from their families and schools, resulting in fear and despair. Home Children had to deal with many emotions, such as shock, anxiety, alarm, guilt and disbelief. Sadly, many Home Children committed suicide.

"They knew loneliness like no one else did," said Kay. "Some were physically, emotionally and sexually abused."

According to Kay, in many cases, there are residual effects on second and third generations.

Home Children were forgotten, overlooked or denied. They felt like they didn't belong anywhere. Their mother country seemed strange and in most cases their new homes used and abused them. Many Home Children never return to England because they feel anger and resentment about returning to a country that didn't want them when they were children, but it is hard for them to be proud Canadians.

The Lorentes host an annual reunion for Home Children in an attempt to promote pride and overcome the prejudice.

"You can only have pride in yourself, if someone else has pride in you," said Dave.

Home Children often don't talk about their experiences or even tell their own children that they were Home Children. Many remain bitter, but some look



Dave Bulford (left) of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group presents an honorary membership to David Lorente, co-founder of the Heritage Renfrew Home Children Committee. Lorente and his wife Kay spoke to a full house about home children, at the Genealogy Group's meeting on Wednesday at the Minden Library.

past it, understanding that during this time, many people didn't know any better.

"My mother was put on a farm when she was 12 and she had to do everything," said Muriel Harrington, of Minden, whose parents were both Home Children. "They had so much love to give but nobody to give it to, so once they had children of their own they could finally give love."

It is amazing that so many Home Children grew up knowing how to love when they had no model throughout their lives. Unfortunately, some Home Children never find a way to love their children because they can't overcome their own childhood.

"My dad had never seen love, so he didn't know how to share love," said a man at the meeting, whose father was a home child. "That made things really hard."

Dave and Kay wonder why this piece of Canadian history is not part of school curriculum. "How do you explain a thing like that?" asked Dave.

Missing records and kidnapped children make it difficult for ancestors of Home Children to trace their roots.

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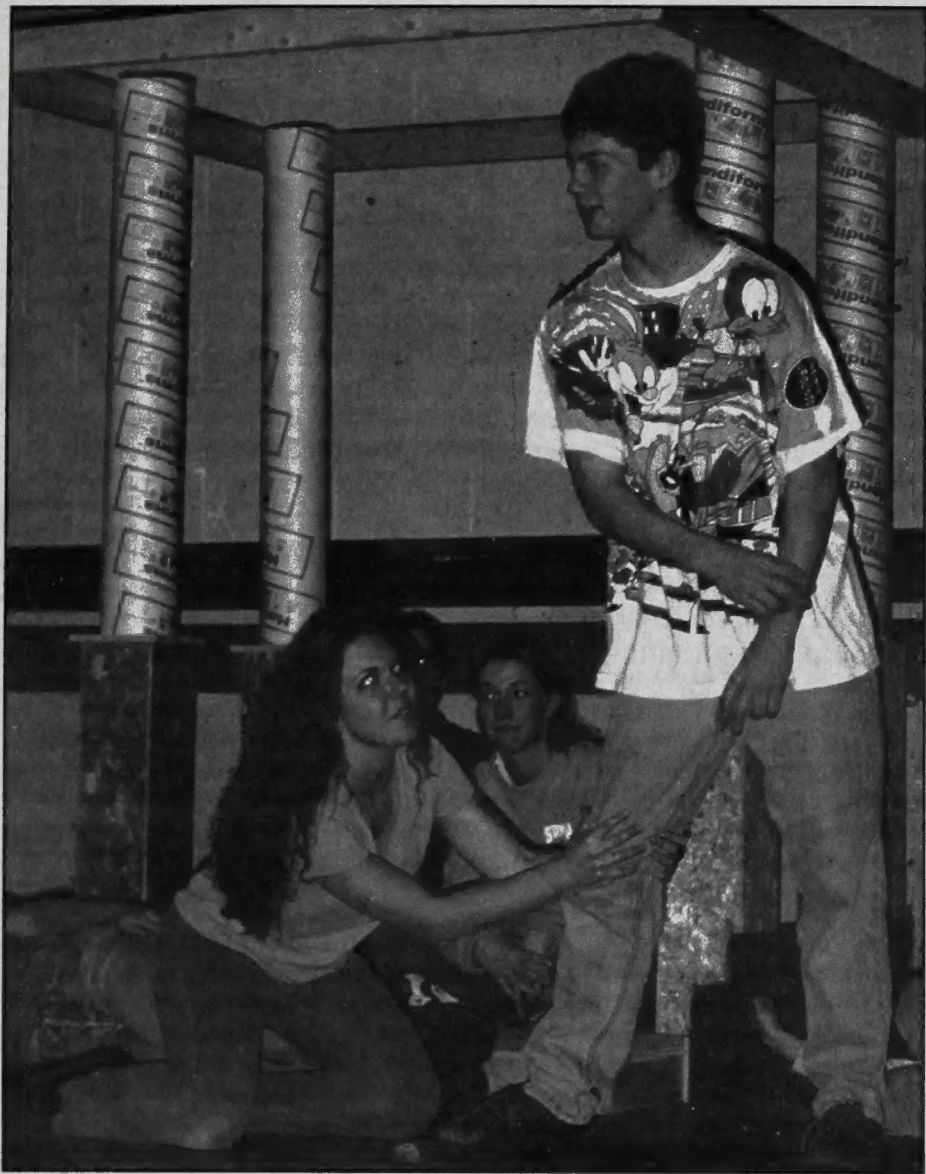
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BLINDED BY LOVE: Logan Roberts as Lysander, ignores the entreaties of Hermia, played by Rebecca Bjelis, during a rehearsal of the H.H.S.S. Drama Club's presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The club has been working on this romantic fantasy since the fall, under the direction of Wayne Cooper and voice coach Nona-Lyn Philp. This is the first time H.H.S.S. has presented a play of this length. Performances are on April 17, 18, 24 & 25. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance has been scheduled for the 19th at 2 p.m.

System linked to job search organizations

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choices, online tutorials, self evaluation and education opportunities. It also supplies a large number of links to other sites including the National Graduate Register. Also included is information on local job search organizations and programs such as Job Connects and the Lindsay office of the Human Resources Development Canada office.

The Victoria County Career Services site was developed by Chris Hinton, a freelance designer and internet co-ordinator. He said that although the site is an excellent resource for defining a job search strategy, it does not succeed without the sound advice of the people who work at Victoria County Career Services. "The site has a variety of options to help youth on the job search, but it also encourages people to check out Career Services. The internet will never replace a job counsellor," said Hinton.

Hinton believes that the site will be accessed not only by local youth but by adults as well. He feels that although the

site is designed to appeal to youth it holds valuable information for any Victoria County resident seeking employment. "It's geared for younger people but I think that it will appeal to a larger audience," said Hinton.

Lands for Life info session slated for Wednesday

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is sponsoring an information session regarding the Lands for Life Program. The session will be held at the Dysart Community Centre (upstairs) on Wednesday, April 15, starting at 7 p.m.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters position will be outlined and Scott Dingwall, a planner with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, will be available to explain the process and answer questions.

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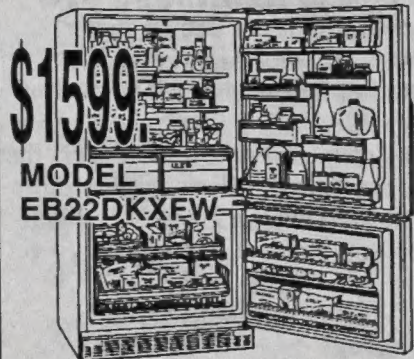
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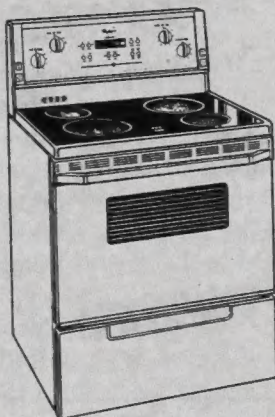
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On painting the town

The plan to brighten Minden's downtown with a series of murals is an excellent idea. That assessment is offered, of course, with the realization that the opinion may be somewhat swayed by the fact that the committee spearheading the mural project has already identified the wall of *The Times* building as a prime location for one of their paintings.

Over the years we have seen the potential of the blank wall which stretches 90 feet long and approximately 16 feet high. On several occasions local artists have been approached about putting brush to wall, as it were, however, time constraints and the enormity of the undertaking

have been the chief constraining factors. This new committee has cleared away some of that hesitation and with \$7500 already pledged and probably more to come, it is likely the project will be up and running this summer.

Minden has been through some rough times lately. The loss of jobs at MNR and Ontario Hydro has had a direct and immediate impact on the community's economy. We believe that the worst has now passed and the community can start to rebuild a vibrant core. But it won't happen on its own and it won't happen without the encouragement and involvement of the downtown mer-

chants.

Similar mural projects in other Canadian communities have helped to boost the local economies by attracting visitors. Executed with care and an eye to quality, the same could occur here. More importantly, these projects have resulted in renewed civic pride, which did more than anything else to pull the communities out of the doldrums.

We wish the committee well. They have an idea that will work in Minden. The members are aware that *The Times* wall is ready when they are and we understand that several other downtown merchants have offered their buildings for this project. So, ladies and gentlemen, start your brushes.

jb

Long term consequences vs immediate gain

Editor:

In response to Jim Battarbee's suggestion that many of our economic problems are a result of the government's failure to sell off Crown land:

First, it is my conviction that we must consider the long-term consequences of our actions. Selling off Crown land might be a short-term solution to an economic problem. But how would that affect the society in which our great-great grandchildren will live? I am reminded of the saying, "We do not inherit the earth; we borrow it from our grandchildren."

The fact that land is held by the Crown (i.e. owned by all of us) does not prevent the Crown from giving some of us some rights to use that land to make a living. Here in Haliburton County, there are foresters, trappers, guides and others making a living on Crown land. There are others who obtain rights to pursue leisure activities on Crown land. But as long as it is Crown land, those who have permission to use it cannot act in a way that is contrary to the public interest.

Once land is privatized, it's nice for the ones who bought it. But the foresters and trappers and guides (and anglers and hunters and hikers and snowmobilers) who didn't buy it will probably be out of luck. The government will have lost its right to give

permission to other citizens to use it. The private land-owners can put up a fence and keep everyone out, if they so choose.

A government may enjoy an injection of cash from the sale of Crown land, but once the cash has been spent, what can the government offer the people? Crown land is our common capital. It can generate income (licences, usage fees) that can be used for the benefit of all of us, indefinitely. It makes no sense to dispose of it.

Yes, retention of land by the Crown

means that the freedom of some individuals may be curtailed, if what they want is not in the public interest. But then, that is what the social contract is all about. We exchange some freedoms for a civil society, for freedom from chaos, for the maximum good for the maximum number of people.

Mr. Battarbee suggested that lack of development is due to the Crown's failure to sell what land it still holds. But a large proportion of Haliburton County is privately owned and most of it has not been developed. I fail to see how selling more land would stimulate development. It would just restrict the economic activities that are currently being carried out on the Crown land.

A strong case can be made for turning the lack of conventional development into a positive feature of Haliburton County. Undeveloped land is becoming a rarity.

A significant number of people in the County are currently working (most are volunteers) on implementing the Haliburton County Community-Based Strategic Plan. They have lots of ideas on how to address the economic problems in the County. The more people who participate, the greater the likelihood of success. I encourage everyone to get involved.

Fewer letters- more trees

Editor:

In response to Jim Battarbee's 'Lands for Life' insight, I have only one thing to say: If he would stop writing so many misinformed letters, we wouldn't have to cut down so many trees.

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Directors explain dilemma

Editor:

We are writing on behalf of SIRCH's volunteer Board of Directors, in an effort to clear up some confusion regarding the expenditures to keep the Women's Emergency House operational.

As your readers are aware, SIRCH is soliciting pledges from the citizens of Haliburton County in order that we may keep the doors of the Women's Emergency House open. We need to raise a further \$75,000 by the end of April, in order to continue to offer this service.

As with any service, there is a business operation which must be satisfied in order for us to remain available. Rent, compensation for the professionally trained staff, the availability twenty four hours every day, and all the other costs that are a part of running any organization, are met by the caring donations of people like you. We are a non-profit organization. One hundred per cent of the donations we receive go back into the work we do. Our ability to continue to serve women and children in need is directly proportionate to the financial support we receive.

Our budget for one year is \$100,000. A government run shelter offering the same services would need at least \$500,000 per annum. We operate for less than \$11.50 an hour! We are able to operate relatively inexpensively because of the commitment and dedication of our volunteers (over 21,000 hours to date).

Women's Emergency House has been occupied approximately one third of the time since opening. We have provided over 850 bednights to abused women and children. For two and a half years, women have had the option to remain in this community that is home to them and their children. Children could sometimes still attend school and socialize with their friends and family. If this choice is taken from them, many of the same women would opt to remain in the abusive relationship. The result of this choice can be serious injury and/or death. Nationally two or three women die weekly as a result of domestic violence. This is why the com-

munity build this house and why it must remain open.

We urgently need your donation, or your commitment to donate money later this year, by April 27, 1998.

For those who would like to know about the services provided by Women's Emergency House, or if you wish to have a more detailed breakdown of expenditures regarding the house, please call the SIRCH office, and someone will be happy to answer your questions.

Jane Heyes, Dawn Austen, Ian Douglas, Lynne Tate, Rosie Kenney, Kim Burk, Chuck O'Neil, Sharon Lynch.

Judgement reserved

Editor:

The long awaited Education Funding formula has been released and in spite of the government's proclamation that this is a "good news budget" we will reserve our judgement until the final facts are calculated and applied to our system.

As educators, we have serious concerns about the following government initiatives and philosophies, which flow from the funding model:

i) The newly formed formula which will place only one administrator in a school of 500 students.

ii) The reduction of the number of teachers in DSB 15.

iii) The reduction of maintenance and secretarial support staff due to a new staffing formula.

iv) The fear that children in our inner city schools, where problems of language, racism and poverty abound, will be short-changed.

v) And the fact that inflation rates do not appear to be factored into the formula over the next three years.

Yes, we will not be losing further money

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Finding happiness at home

Canada's bird ought to be the grouse.

Anonymous

Old Anon was on to something there. Has there ever been a nation on the face of the earth that did more complaining? We grouse about the GST. We moan about the fate of Canadian hockey. We yammer and mewl about Ottawa, potholes, the banks, big cities, the cost of living, the seal hunt, too many immigrants, not enough immigrants.

We fill the pages of our newspapers with letters to the editor about the price at the gas pump, the lineups at the hospital, crummy television from the US and the plight of the beluga.

And of course there's the weather. Every Canadian worth his Stanfield trap-door long johns can deliver a 20-minute peroration on the lousy Canadian weather. Without notes. Spring is 'way too late. The summer is 'way too hot. The autumn is 'way too short.

That brings us around to the Canadian winter, which needs no introduction. Canadian winters are....challenging. The rest of the world doesn't call us "frostbacks" for nothing.

No question about it: Canada is just Too Imperfect to support life and foster happiness.

So I put it to you: where in the world would you move to be happy?

At first glance, the answer seems obvious. Somewhere with lots of sunshine and perpetual blue skies. A place where no one understands the concept of umbrellas, earmuffs, block heaters or thermal underwear.

A lot of winter-weary Canucks do go that route — at least for short breaks. The beaches of Florida and the Caribbean, not to mention Hawaii and southern California, are speckled each winter with the fishbelly-white bodies of Canadians looking for a little natural Vitamin D. There are trailer parks and beach villas in Texas, Arizona and other southern U.S. states that, come December, fly more Canadian flags than even Don Cherry could stand.

But those are tourists, not citizens. Most of those "snowbirds" fly back north with the geese each spring.

So I put the question again: where on earth would a person move to have the best chance of happiness?

You're not going to believe the answer. Iceland.

I am not suffering from cabin fever and I haven't been into Grandma's blackberry cordial. Ruut Veenhoven, a Dutch psychologist, wondered where the happiest people on earth call home. Veenhoven analyzed longevity figures from almost every nation. Then the professor initiated follow-up public opinion polls that delved into quality of life. The findings were subsequently extrapolated to calculate

how many years of happiness an average citizen could expect.

Some of the findings are not eyebrow-lifting. The citizens of What's Left of Russia can expect only 34.5 years of relative bliss. Americans came in with 57.8 years.

Switzerland took third place with an average happiness expectancy quotient of 59.8 years, and contrary to its sour reputation, frigid, gloomy old Sweden emerged as the second most blissful nation a body could call home. According to Veenhoven, Swedes can expect, on average, to experience 62.5 years of good times.

Iceland, as I said, was first with an average of 63 happy years per lifetime.

Aha, you say, but where does Canada rate in the Delirium Sweepstakes? Good question. Professor Veenhoven didn't produce any statistics for Canada. Perhaps the Dutch psychologist unconsciously assumed that Canada is just an extension of upper New York state.

I prefer an alternate explanation. I like to think that Canada is so far ahead in the happiness category that Professor Veenhoven deliberately left us out so as not to skew the results and make all other countries hopelessly jealous.

After all, the United Nations declared Canada the best place to live in the world three years in a row.

We must be doing something right.

I wish someone would tell Professor Veenhoven.

And then I wish they'd tell Quebec.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

\$1 billion already cut

(from page 7)

to our classrooms and that is good, however we must remember that education was cut \$1 billion dollars last year and schools around the province lost programs and support staff. This government had concrete plan to cut a further \$666 million. It would have been criminal on their part to cut education funding further.

In our opinion the Harris government is not a defender of public education as it cries, "stabilized funding", but in fact was motivated by politics as it saw the writing on the wall. The people of Ontario care passionately about our education system and voiced that opinion loudly and clearly. Teachers across the province made a very difficult decision to leave their classrooms in defence of their students' right to a public education funded by the government. Parents and other citizens joined the effort to stop the government's assault on education. There is no doubt in our minds that if we had not rallied together, we would be looking at a very different education budget today.

We remain vigilant as the Board assesses the numbers and the full details of this funding formula unfold. We will monitor the impact on our own system and be watchful for all students of Ontario. We encourage interested citizens to ask questions and keep a watchful eye.

Christine Lynd, President
Haliburton Women Teachers

Lands for Life options incomplete and confusing

Following is an open letter to Bob Gray, Chairman of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Round Table.

Dear Mr. Gray,

I would like to congratulate you, the members of the round table and support staff for the mammoth task you have undertaken. To me it is an overwhelming task.

While attending the first round of presentations at Wigamog Inn in December 1997, I listened to presentations on how valuable the Crown land is to the public and industry alike. For the most part, the different user groups expressed the view that they could work together.

As a result, I was very interested in what the round table would propose re: time sharing the lands to the best interest of all users. I am still waiting for that outcome. It appears that the round table has not addressed this concern. The map scenarios seem to progress to single use scenarios.

In attending the local forums through the winter, I have become very disappointed in the process. In February, we were presented with the four scenarios. It seems to me that these maps

were generated by using the gap analysis to different degrees of severity. Instead of multi-use or time sharing our resources, we were presented with exclusive use for some areas. Also, I haven't figured out why a representative of the Partnership For Public Lands was allowed to present its own scenario and to travel with the road show to culture support for scenario Number Four.

To add fuel to the fire, the partnership logo appeared alongside the Lands for Life logo. It is bad enough to suspect the two are sleeping together but to see the initials on the pillow case is unbelievable. A round table member answered the question by saying that any members of the public could have presented their own scenario. I am not aware of any publication or announcement inviting the public or any specific user groups to produce their own scenario map for public scrutiny. I am sure if this had been done, the forestry groups would have jumped at the opportunity.

One of the mandates of the round table was to provide more hunting and fishing opportunities. I haven't been able to find any scenario that shows me where these expanded opportunities will come from.

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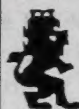
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Sid Stamp Fuels wins Oldtimers' Championship

Sid Stamp Fuels won the Minden Oldtimers' Hockey league championship April 8 by defeating Dettman's Variety in the final.

The four-team league played a round robin to determine which two teams would play in the championship final and which two would tangle for the consolation title. When the round robin was over, three teams had a record of two wins and one loss, while the fourth team went winless. To determine the matchups, league officials tallied up goals for and against. The two consolation combatants were Buckslide Construction and Minden Hearing. Buckslide won the consolation title with a victory in the one game winner-take-all final.

In this league, a penalty results in a penalty shot. Nobody sits in the sin bin. As a result, scores are often into the double digits. In the two year history of the league, only Doug Pearson, of this year's Sid Stamp Fuels team, has earned a shutout. That was just a few weeks ago, when the Stamp crew blanked Dettman's Variety 12-0.

The league runs from early October to early April. During the regular season the scores of the games are not recorded. The emphasis is on fun, as opposed to serious competition.



LEAGUE CHAMPS: Members of the Sid Stamp Fuels team gathered for a team photo after the championship win. They are, front row, left to right: Kim Colliss, Doug "Shutout" Pearson Lawrence Lougheed, Dave Crego and Ward Crego. Back row (l to r): Ken Casey, Ron Lloyd, Dave Small, Dave Chapman and Ed Gibbons. Absent: Jim Fry and Jim Bleakley.

Thanks for your behind-the-scenes support

by Jerry Grozelle

Another season of winter sports is pretty much history. Win, lose or draw, Minden's sporting community is dedicated, competitive and always seems to glean the most from the experience in terms of improvement, the spirit of the sport, and the enjoyment of participation.

When the final buzzer sounds, the last rock is thrown, the last ball rumbles down the alley or the last skater comes off the ice after the grand finale, most would agree that Minden's sporting community is a class act.

Whether a team or individual finishes at the top, or somewhere short of the goal, the final result is accepted with dignity and pride.

When a team or individual from the Minden area competes in another centre, we can be confident that a sense of community pride will be reflected in the performance.

On behalf of *The Times*, thanks to all of you who have represented

Minden with enthusiasm, dedication, determination and pride over the past several months.

Thanks also to those dedicated individuals who helped us celebrate the triumphs and accomplishments, as well as report defeats, on the pages of the paper and for the world to see on our website, *The Times* OnLine. Many teams were fortunate to have a supporter who took the time and responsibility to provide details of games or results of competitions. Some consistently provide information, game sheets and/or a play-by-play report, regardless of whether or not the outcome was favourable. A special thanks goes out to you.

Information arrives at *The Times* in a variety of ways -- by electronic mail, fax, phone or hand delivered (sometimes through the mail slot late at night). All methods are appreciated, not only by the staff here at *The Times*, but also by the athletes who see their names in print and the sports fans who like to keep informed about the

progress of the local teams and individuals.

Some of our contacts will have a short break before gearing up for the warmer season of sports, while we won't hear much from others until next fall. We appreciate each one of you. Without your behind-the-scenes support, we wouldn't be able to provide the coverage of our local sporting activities that our readers have come to expect.

With a new season set to begin, we urge sports organizations to recruit, appoint or designate someone to keep *The Times* informed. The players/athletes deserve recognition for their efforts, whether they win or not.

We can't promise to get everything in the paper immediately. We do have space limitations and sometimes a few items must be held over to the next week. All we can promise is that we will do our best. Isn't that all we ask of our local athletes? We appreciate your patience.

With the winter sports all but over

and the spring/summer sports still a few weeks away, now is an opportune time to profile individuals and/or sports which haven't had much coverage over the last several months. If you have any suggestions, we would like to hear them.

Now is also a good time to get started on organizing or introducing a new sport to the area. How about a ringette league; or girls hockey league for next fall; or lacrosse league? If you have been thinking about getting something started and don't know where to begin, we will do what we can to point you in the right direction, or at least provide some contacts with the appropriate expertise.

We can be contacted by phone at 286-1288, by fax at 286-4768, by e-mail: mindentimes@halhinet.on.ca or by regular mail at Box 97, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.

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the golf page

by Tom Eccelstone

With ice still covering some of the lakes in our region, the golf season made its 1998 debut this past week. This would be the earliest 'official' start in our area, according to Beaverbrook's Sonia Stevens, who welcomed back golfers last Thursday.

Those who made the trip around Beaverbrook's nine holes, found the

course to be in excellent condition, particularly the greens. Despite the high water levels, Beaverbrook had very little casual water and even the walk down the usually soggy number two fairway was dry, thanks to extensive drainage work completed last fall. Also on number two, golfers had a look at the new tee that will open later this season. The deck is elevated and will add about 40 yards to the hole and make it a slight dog-leg to the left.

New tees will also open on the par 4, third hole and number eight, turning that par 3 into a long iron from the back. The biggest change is on number seven. Accuracy and nerve will now dictate the results on this hole with the newly created water hazard along the entire right side. This par 4 is sure to become Beaverbrook's signature hole and will, as it has in the past, be a topic of conversation following the round.

Despite flood waters that raced through the course just two weeks ago,

Blairhampton golf club also opened for business last week. Although a little wet in areas affected by the washout, specifically holes two and four, the course wintered well and is also in great shape. Superintendent Jeff Bloomfield says the key to good greens is a final application of fungicide just prior to the first snowfall and then a good 'jump start' to the greens with a nitrogen feeding this time of year. The snow mold, or brown spots golfers will discover on all area greens this early in the season will arrest itself because of the nitrogen and consistently warmer temperatures.

As work continues on Blairhampton's new nine, the new computerized irrigation system has been completed and is fully operational. The results will not only be lush greens, fairways and tees, but most of the watering will take place at night.

Haliburton Highlands golf club opened Saturday and golfers found the course to be in good shape, but they'll still have to wait a few weeks before hitting to the new green on number seven. The Highlands course has undergone many changes in the past year with several new tees and continuing work on its irrigation system.

Although not yet open, Pinestone is busy preparing the course in anticipation of a good deal of play this season. New tees have been introduced on several holes, while others have been increased in area and re-sodded. Extensive drainage work was also completed on both the ninth and tenth fairways.

Other area courses that opened this past week included Wolf Run and Oliver's Nest, both 18 hole layouts in the Lindsay area and the 27 hole Hawk

Ridge Club in Orillia. All three courses are reporting mid-summer conditions.

↳ The Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League is ready for another outstanding golf season. Last year, membership in the league increased to 223 and president Dorie McAllister believes that figure will continue to grow. The ladies will be split into three groups and will play each Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 4:00 p.m., rotating between Blairhampton, Beaverbrook and Haliburton Highlands golf clubs.

All members, and those considering membership, are encouraged to attend 'The Ice-breaker' at Wig-a-Mog, Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Regular league play will commence Tuesday, May 26. The HHWGL still has vacancies for a terrific trip south to Virginia Beach, Virginia, May 6-11. The trip includes coach transportation, five nights accommodations, meals and 54 holes of golf, with cart. For further information contact Carolyn Pawson at 489-3802.

↳ Next week the golf page will visit Deerpark resort and talk with general manager George Villadary. New ownership at the Huntsville complex has introduced a few changes to the operations at both the lakeside and highlands courses.

Also, a preliminary listing of tournaments and specialty nights to mark on your golf calendar.

Also coming up on the golf page... custom clubs....who makes them and are they right for you.

↳ Have a comment....need a ruling....got an idea for a golf event? Contact The Times by mail or e-mail us at golf@halhinet.on.ca

Atom B Monarchs league championship finalists

Minden's Atom B Monarchs made it to the league finals against Haliburton.

The best-of-five championship series saw the Huskies win the opener by a commanding 9-1 margin. David Williams was the lone Minden marksman, with David Hodgson assisting.

Game two was in Minden on March 21 and with home ice, the Monarchs played a stronger game. Still, they fell short, giving up a 5-3 decision to the Huskies.

The following day, the Huskies were back in Minden for game three. The Monarchs were really up for the game and it took them just two minutes to open the scoring. Shaun Chapman and Justin Davison set up David Williams who gave Minden a 1-0 lead. The tough Haliburton squad replied two minutes later to knot the game at 1-1.

The score remained deadlocked until early in the third frame, when Halibur-

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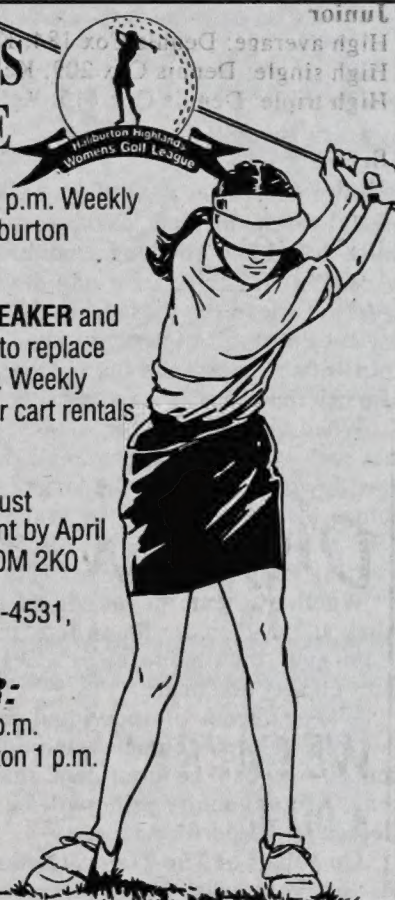
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House Championship set for April 24

by Maurice Boyd

The local ladies team that went to Hastings for the National Classified Tournament didn't finish on top, but the team members reported that they had fun. That is what bowling is all about - fun.

On Sunday, April 26, the winning team from each of the leagues will take part in the House Championship Tournament at the County Bowling Centre. This is a pins over average tournament, with two start times -- 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For the past three years, the YBC team has been the champion.

Two Minden teams will take part in the Regional Round on Sunday, April 19 in Fenelon Falls. The Minden County Bowl 5 pin Bowlers' Association wishes the Tuesday Evening Misfits and the Thursday Evening Beer Frame teams the best of luck, but more importantly, have fun.

The Zone Round for the Mr. and Mrs. and His and Hers Tournaments will be held on Sunday, May 3 here at the County Bowling Centre.

Dennis Cox rolls 209, Kelly Berry rolls 208

Youth Bowling Council

Peewee

High average: Robert Cox 98; Tori Brown 102
High single: Robert Cox 115; Tori Brown 110
High double: Robert Cox 214; Tori Brown 204

Bantam

High average: Jeff Mickle 158; Lesley Cox 100
High single: Brad Brown 168; Lesley Cox 127
High double: Scott Pollock 320; Lesley Cox 313

Junior

High average: Dennis Cox 184; Kelly Berry 163
High single: Dennis Cox 209; Kelly Berry 208
High triple: Dennis Cox 615; Kelly Berry 566

Senior

High average: Trevor Clement 175; Elizabeth Goldenberg 146
High single: Trevor Clement 230; Elizabeth Goldenberg 160
High double: Trevor Clement 602; Elizabeth Goldenberg 431

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 184; Leitha Kuchalema 163
High single: Fred Knight 210; Maxine Cross 218
High single (handicap): Maurice Winterflood 250; Lois Adamson 286
High triple: Fred Knight 626; Maxine Cross 527
High triple (handicap): Fred Knight 728; Estella Burch 717

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 231; Michelle Moore 199
High single: Scott Moore 320; Michelle Moore 273
High single (handicap): Scott Moore 320; Michelle Moore 298
High triple: Scott Moore 759; Michelle Moore 647
High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 231; Michelle Moore 722

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Bob Bullen 197; Eleanor Young 173
High single: Gerry Newton 188; Jo Newton 206
High single (handicap): Tom Hurtt; 259; Nancy Moore 267
High triple: Nick Boekestyn 494; Muriel Drinkle 525
High triple (handicap): Ralph Young 622; Peté Percy 731

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 233
High single: Eric Burk 296
High single (handicap): Bryan Rivard 319
High triple: Eric Burk 767
High triple (handicap): Bryan Rivard 880

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Jerry Warren 199; Carolyn Beer 173
High single: Ray Lymer 254; Edith Alzner 214
High single (handicap): George Minors 299; Kay Smith 271
High triple: Ray Lymer 650; Kay Smith 571
High triple (handicap): George Minors 774; Kay Smith 757

Thursday Night Mixed League (April 2)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 211; Joan Rivard 182
High single: Bryan Rivard 295; Joan Rivard 239
High single (handicap): Bryan Rivard 321; Joan Rivard 273
High triple: Bryan Rivard 735; Joan Rivard 585
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Season Statistics

Minden OMHA Novice Monarchs

Team Record	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Regular Season	28	14	10	4	102	69	32
Playoffs	13	8	4	1	37	21	17
Skaters - Regular Season							
Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Shots	Score %	PIM	
Forwards							
Aaron Keaney	33	20	53	117	28.2%	26	
Cody Mills	28	14	42	102	27.5%	4	
Kody Smith	9	29	38	77	11.7%	2	
Gavin Hicks	8	7	15	54	14.8%	0	
Jordan Joanu	1	9	10	31	3.2%	4	
Travis Walker	21	10	31	111	18.9%	4	
Brady Hicks	0	0	0	2	0.0%	0	
Defencemen							
Zack Joanu	2	5	7	22	9.1%	0	
Jon Petch	1	2	3	1	100.0%	0	
Justin McKelvey	1	8	9	12	8.3%	6	
Adam Googh	0	4	4	8	0.0%	8	
Team	104	108	212	537	19.4%		

Skater - Playoffs

Players	Goals	Assists	Points	Shots	Score %	PIM
Forwards						
Aaron Keaney	5	9	14	53	9.4%	12
Cody Mills	8	5	13	47	15.2%	4
Kody Smith	7	5	12	25	25.0%	4
Gavin Hicks	4	6	10	29	13.8%	2
Jordan Joanu	2	4	6	12	16.7%	6
Travis Walker	9	3	12	38	21.6%	2
Defence						
Zack Joanu	1	0	1	8	12.5%	0
Jon Petch	0	1	1	0	0.0%	0
Justin McKelvey	0	3	3	2	0.0%	2
Adam Googh	1	5	6	6	16.7%	14
Team	37	41	78	220	15.7%	46

Goaltender Stats

	GP	W	L	T	S/O	Shots	Goals	Avg. Save %
Mike Lennox	28	14	10	4	10	388	69	2.46 82.2
Reg. Season	13	8	4	1	5	159	21	1.54 87.3
Playoffs								

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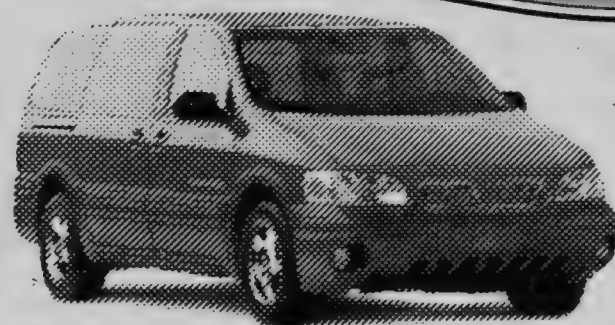
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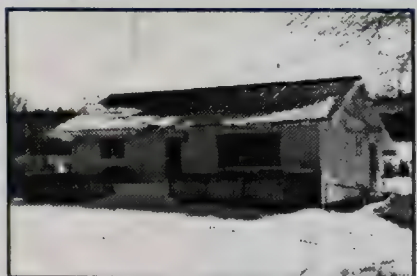
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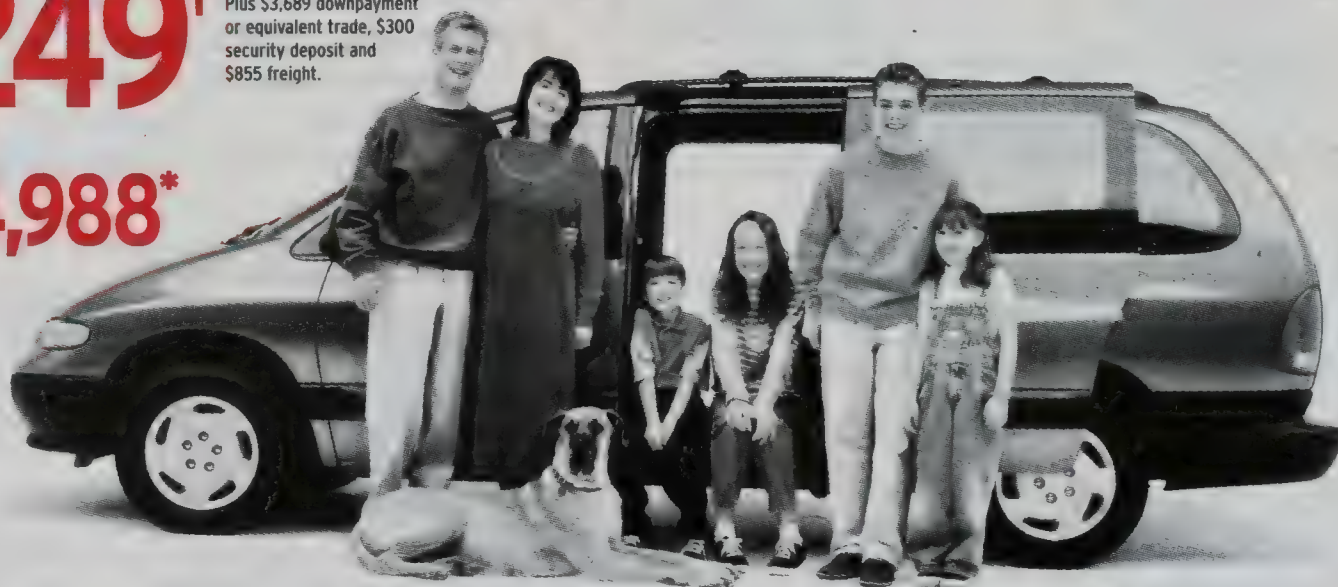
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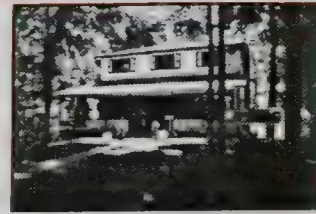
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Busy month for Rangers and Brownies

--submitted--

Rangers

On March 2, several members of the Pritchard House Weavers welcomed us and explained the differences of the many looms and allowed us to try our hand at weaving using various methods. We were even urged to try spinning, which few of us had the coordination to master. We were given encouragement to return and we shall. Thank you ladies.

On Saturday, March 28, the girls led a story hour, at the library, for a small number of children. The experience the girls gained in preparing and executing such an activity gave them confidence to offer such an activity during the summer. Of course this will be totally dependant on summer work schedules.

On March 29, six of the Rangers assisted the Lindsay Rangers to officiate at the Special Olympics Swim meet held in Lindsay. For many girls it was their first experience at a competitive swim competition but they did an excellent job as time keepers, data runners, refreshment servers and cheerleaders for the wonderful athletes, many of whom they befriended.

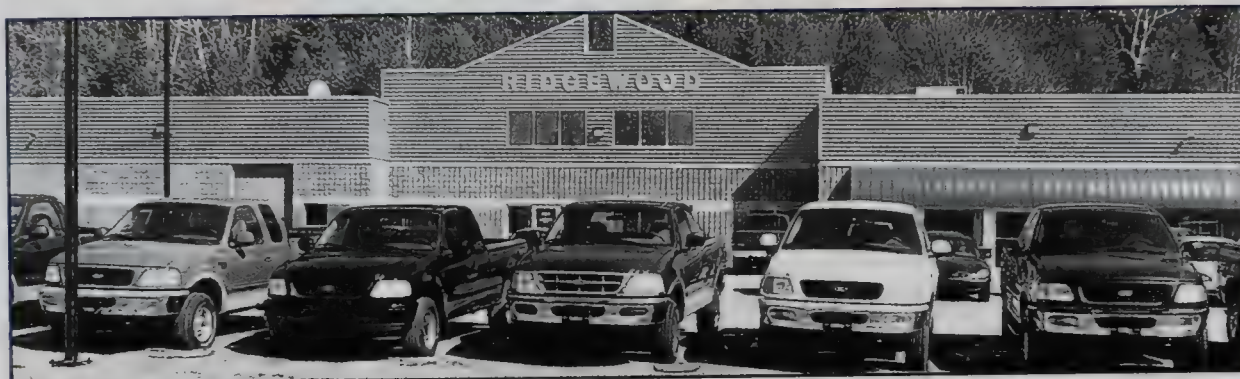
As well as participating in the group activities, the Rangers are challenging themselves and reaching their goals on individual levels, whether in sewing, sports, child care or learning to drive a vehicle. In conjunction with the Girl Guide Program for Senior Branches, the girls have enrolled in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Challenge for Young Canadians. With the good weather, the girls are planning a host of activities in the coming months.

Brownies

As always the Brownies have been very busy this past month. We started off by learning all about Ontario. We looked at the flag, coat of arms and other symbolic items that all add up to represent Ontario. We talked about spring-time and the changes that come with it. Everyone learned how important it is to be active everyday and tried it for at least week. Most had no problems. We took a look at our compasses and learned how to read them. Most recently we've learned how to wrap, address and mail a parcel. Look out senior branches for parcels coming your way.

In the midst of all this excitement we found time for our much needed March break. We also have started selling chocolate mints, caramels and almonds to help fund our trip to Science North, which is quickly approaching. We thank everyone who has purchased chocolates from us in the last month. We also give a huge thank you to the Minden Lions Club for the generous donation to go towards our trip.

As you can tell, we've had a busy month and are prepared to keep going, so you'll receive another update next month.



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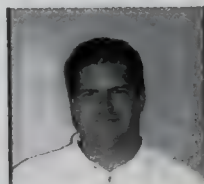
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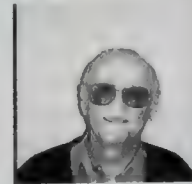
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More time needed to study the options

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Also, there was no information provided to the public as to the cost to implement scenarios two through four. The cost of maintaining these added parks or conservation areas and the loss of revenue from the limited use of crown land should be presented so the public can make a more educated decision. No one can answer the specific questions pertaining to his own area if he does not know the economic impact these scenarios will have in the immediate areas.

Finally, was the questionnaire designed to confuse the public? It would take a considerable amount of time to become familiar with the gap analysis, let alone answer questions on the effects of it on me or my family. To be honest, there are more "gaps" in the analysis than appear on the surface. The time frame allotted the public to educate itself regarding

the information produced from the round table sittings is far too short. The average working citizen is not financially able to travel with the round table as the funded representatives of the Partnership for Public Lands are able to do.

Personally, I think a better questionnaire should be presented, with the price tags beside each scenario. The price tags being the economic and social impacts on the local communities. Also, an explanation with each scenario, stating the additional opportunities for hunting and fishing that each specific scenario offers would be helpful in determining which scenario they would prefer. Then the passive public would be able to answer what effect each scenario would have on their family and their future offspring.

Larry Hewitt,
Minden.

Huskies take title

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ton notched two quick goals to take a 3-1 advantage. That put the Monarchs in a difficult position, needing some goals to get back in the game. Shaun Chapman cut the Haliburton lead to 3-2, with the assist going to David Williams.

Seconds later, the Huskies replied to regain the two-goal advantage.

Williams scored his second of the

game to put the Monarchs right back to within striking distance. George Davison set that one up.

With six minutes left in the game, the Huskies struck again, opening up a 5-3 lead. With the two-goal lead, Haliburton played a defensive game for the final six minutes, protecting the lead to earn the 5-3 win and the league championship.

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Food for thought will help WEH

SIRCH would like to give Haliburton County Residents some food for thought in exchange for some badly needed donations that will go towards keeping the doors to Women's Emergency House open. The second annual Food for Thought will be a culinary event that will satiate both gourmards and concerned citizens alike.

Last year the event raised over \$4,000 for Women's Emergency House. This year the money is needed more than ever, as the shelter for abused women and their families is in serious danger of being closed due to a lack of funds.

Sarah Bertelson is coordinating this year's Food for Thought which will take place on Sunday, May 3 at Sir Sams Inn. She, along with Chefs Chris Baux, of Sir Sam's Inn, Chris Carl, of The Old Country House and Ron Tenthorey, of The Chocolate Moose, has been working on making this year's event even better than the last. "We did really well last year. So far everyone I have talked to who was here last year is planning to come back," said Bertelson.

This year a silent auction will also coincide with the meal. According to Bertelson, the donations to the auction will be extremely tempting. Some of the items include a day of kayaking, horseback riding and a behind-the-scenes pass to the SkyDome, which allows the lucky bidder to go out onto the field during batting practice. The Blue Jays have also donated autographed photos of Joe Carter and Roger Clemens. "So far we are doing really well," said

Bertelson.

The tickets for this event are \$50 and include a charitable receipt. It is a reasonable amount considering the menu which is still in the planning stages: Consider these selections: Asparagus, Brie and Morel Mushroom Soup; Triangle of Polenta with Gruyere and Marinated Ratatouille; Grilled Tournedos of Beef Tenderloin with Smoked Tomato Pesto; or perhaps a steamed striped bass in rice paper.

And let us not forget dessert. Chef Ron Tenthorey of The Chocolate Moose will be providing a buffet of desserts which, according to him, will allow diners to ... "eat all of the desserts their hearts desire."

There will be two seatings for dinner: at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Guests are invited to stay and participate in the silent auction which will help to keep Women's Emergency House open.

Earlier in the year, the SIRCH Board of Directors decided to close WEH after April 30 unless it received \$100,000 in contributions from the community.

According to WEH Coordinator Sheila Whiting the campaign has raised \$21,000 including the projected proceeds from Food for Thought. Whiting said that the crisis resulted from the end of Trillium Foundation grant money, received when the WEH opened, as well as a reduction in the number of donations from their Foundation of Friends.

To make reservations for Food For Thought call Sarah Bertelson at 754-1619.



AN APPETITE FOR FUND-RAISING: Chefs Chris Carl, of the Old Country House, Ron Tenthorey, of the Chocolate Moose and Chris Baux, of Sir Sam's Inn, invite Haliburton County residents to Food for Thought, a fund-raising dinner for Women's Emergency House.

Traveller from India finds warm and familiar welcome at the Feltham home in Ingoldsby

Seventeen years after Rani Bhardway opened her Delhi home to Ingoldsby resident Gerry Feltham, he had the opportunity to do the same for her.

Bhardway and Feltham met in India through Servas, an international organization devoted to peace and communication between cultures. Servas, which means "we serve" in the international language of Esperanto, was started in 1948 in Denmark, by Bob Luitmeiler, as a peace movement. The society allows individuals travelling around the world the opportunity to experience the lifestyle and culture of others while being a guest in their homes.

Feltham has travelled to the east several times on behalf of the Haliburton County international fund-raising body HAVE (Help A Village Effort). Rani and her husband Aoya Bushan Bhardway, welcomed Feltham into their home and have kept in regular contact ever since. "We keep in touch," said Feltham. "I have watched Rani's children (Meenu and Kapil) grow up. Their home is my home now."

The Bhardway's have been offering their home through Servas for over 20 years and have had at least 200 people visit. "We have had people visit from Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Canada, France, the United States and Thailand. We have family all over the world," said Bhardway. According to Feltham the

Bhardway family have devoted their lives to serving other people. "Theirs is a life of service," said Feltham.

Rani's husband is a Ghandian philosopher and is the founder of Ghandi in Action International. This movement promotes the Ghandian philosophy and way of life. He is also the Dean of Peace Studies at an Italian university. He travels extensively, giving lectures at universities and promoting the Ghandian philosophy, but Rani has always stayed at home, teaching Hindi while keeping the porch light on for Servas travellers. That was until earlier this year, when Bhardway got the chance to travel to Copake in New York State to work at Camphill village.

Camphill village is a life-sharing community for adults with special needs. It is a non-profit organization founded by Karl Koenig in 1939 in Camphill Scotland, that promotes community living. Bhardway heard about Camphill from some of the travellers who frequented her house. That prompted

her to come to the United States last June as a volunteer for Camphill. She will stay with the organization for ten months. She has completed her work at the Copake village and has now moved on to the Camphill Village in Angus, Ontario, where she will stay until April 11. She said that this has been a memorable trip and her work has been very rewarding. "For me, this trip has been a very new experience. The people at

Camphill are very loving and affectionate," said Bhardway. "Sometimes I miss my home and my family, but then the people I am with make me feel so welcome."

Now Bhardway has come to visit Feltham for a few days before her return to Delhi. As for Feltham, Bhardway's trip to Canada has allowed him to return the favour of a home away from home he enjoyed during his travels.



Rani Bhardway with her Ingoldsby host Jerry Feltham: friendships around the globe.

Back for another season

Angelia McCarter manager at Grany's Bakery on Minden's Main Street, serves neighbour Dan Klochkoff a fresh loaf of bread on opening day last week. Grany's bakery is now open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday until May 1. After that it will be open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesday to Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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Protocol Coordinators Andrew Wilbee (left) and Blair Williams (right) hand over \$714 to Robert Park of the Haliburton IGA. Park, the winner of the Protocol 50/50 draw, donated half of his winnings back to Protocol, the new Minden Youth Centre on the community's Main Street.



Grants help community groups

Recently, I have felt fortunate to be involved in a number of announcements that I think are important to the ongoing vitality of our riding.

Philip Ogden.

One very important announcement was a \$357,000 investment in pre-school speech and language services in Victoria, Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough Counties.

I was pleased to make the announcement on behalf of Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer. The funding will benefit more than 1,800 pre-school children in our area.

The program identifies speech and language disorders in very young children so they can get help before they start school.

It is an important program. We all know that helping kids get a good start to their education will improve their chances of success in school.

Currently, it's estimated that less than half of the 75,000 Ontario children with speech and language disorders have their problems identified before they start school. With the support of district health councils and their community planning committees, we hope to reach more children who need early support.

"The Five Counties Children's Centre, in partnership with the Northumberland Child Development Centre, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit and the Peterborough Health Unit, is pleased to be the administrative partner and a service provider in this initiative that will provide much needed speech and language services to preschool children in our communities," said Five Counties Executive Director

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

Partners Against Crime

I was also proud to announce \$2,500 to the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association to help the association with its winter cottage checks.

The money will be used to buy hand-held radios that allow the volunteers to keep in touch with each other and to quickly relay problems to the OPP when it appears a break-in has occurred.

I am a strong believer in our many volunteer groups in Victoria-Haliburton and am always particularly pleased to be able to offer our government's support.

Funds for Culture in Bobcaygeon

The Village of Bobcaygeon has been approved for a Community Recreation Strategic Fund Grant in the amount of \$5,000.

The funds are to support the start-up of new swimming instruction and fitness programs.

The Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation values the services the Village of Bobcaygeon provides to the local community and to the people of Ontario.

In addition, through the Cultural Strategic Development Fund, the A. Sheila Boyd Cultural Foundation received \$2,983 to implement a range of cooperative marketing activities to promote heritage experiences in Bobcaygeon.

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Residents bid adieu to Mabel Trodd

One of the advantages Staanworth Court residents enjoy is that they don't have to rush out and bring the washing in off the line during sudden rainstorms. We still need affirmation from the weatherman that spring cleaning should be underway.

Our resident curler, Katie Parker, has put away her broom and the kilt for this season. All on her team had a successful year and prizes will be claimed at the upcoming Curling Club banquet.

We have said goodbye to one of our long-time residents, Mabel Trodd, who has moved to Kingston to be nearer to the members of her family. An enjoyable luncheon was held before she left

with lots of good wishes extended and memories shared.

We are happy to see Brad is home from the hospital and managing to get around so well.

Here is a thought for

you: As we look down the road to tomorrow we learn that "Time is a versatile performer--it flies; marches on; heals all wounds; runs out; and will tell."

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ROTARY CLUB OF MINDEN
Proceeds to Community Projects

Who is studying whom?

Helping the community discover itself, turned into a project of self-examination on Sunday afternoon (March 29). Students from the Trent University Bio-regionalism course presented their papers at an open house at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The students talked to visitors at various locations throughout the museum where the written reports were illustrated with posters and displays. The reports will be available for examination at the museum after they have been completed and graded.

The bio-regionalism course uses Haliburton County as its study area and requires that the students complete a report on a subject area from the Highlands. The papers covered a variety of topics including maple syrup production, an examination of the supposed ongoing dispute between Haliburton and Minden, the Women's Emergency House, (non-human) migrants, place name histories and an examination of historical photographs of Haliburton's main street.

During the general discussion several of the students questioned whether preparing what some might consider to be a definitive work on a particular area of study was appropriate for students who had what some felt was little more than a passing knowledge of the area. "I am concerned that I have been here six times and my report will be archived here at the museum," one student commented. She and other students suggested that members of the public using the reports might assume that they represent definitive studies of the



Trent University Bio-regionalism students Asha Rao of British Columbia and Torie Gervais of Toronto arrange their maple syrup display prior to the start of the class's annual public seminar at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The pair were two of sixteen students to present their reports on investigations into aspects of life and history in the Haliburton Highlands.

subjects being examined.

A number of students suggested they would be more comfortable if they had the option of preparing the reports as a personal narrative of their investigation into a particular subject area.

In addition to the limited time the students had to become familiar with the area and the subject they were studying, they expressed concern about the personal biases they brought to their work. Several pointed out that their background was urban and it was sometimes difficult to quickly understand the perspective of the individuals in a rural setting.

According to Halibur-

ton Highlands Museum curator John Ballantyne, the reports on file at the museum have become a resource which researchers are using on a regular basis. He said that those using the reports appreciate that they reflect only a personal point of view and not the definitive word on a particular subject.

While the discussion provided a forum for the students and others to comment, the consensus appeared to be that while there were unanswered questions about the format of the studies, the investigations provided an insight into the community for residents and non-residents alike and the program should continue.



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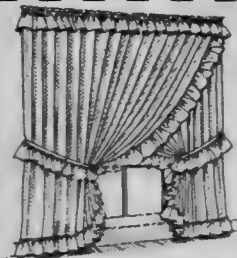
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Access Centre marks official opening of Haliburton office

Access to information, service and care has become a little easier in Haliburton County. The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre was accessed by many clients, service providers and well wishers as it welcomed the public at an open house on April 1.

Although the Access Centre has been in existence since 1996, it had never formally announced its existence until this week. The centre was created to provide one location where clients can get information, referral, and basic access to health services. The centre provides these services to clients in all three counties, with offices in Campbellford, Brighton, Haliburton, Lindsay and Port Hope. The Haliburton office is located on Highway #1-18 next to the Dysart municipal roads depot.

Newly appointed CEO of the Access Centre is John Hassan. Although he has only been on the job for a few days, he is already excited about the prospects and plans for the centre. Hassan feels that the concept of

having services such as visiting nursing, physiotherapy, in-home respite care, school health support services and placement co-ordination services being run by one organization is beneficial to its clients. "The system can be very confusing," said Hassan. "If you, for example were looking into putting your mother into a long term care facility, it can be very confusing to enter the system. You may not know the difference between home care and home support. We hope to help our clients as best we can." Hassan will be working out of the Access Centre's Lindsay office.

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre is funded by the Ministry of Health and was created in 1996. There are 43 such centres across the province. The local centre is preparing for its 1998 Annual General Meeting which will be held on May 30th. The centre is also looking for potential members for its board, to provide input on health care initiatives and needs of the community. The annual membership fee is \$5.



The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre opened its doors to the public on April 1. Service providers, staff and board members were on hand to mark the occasion including, from the left: Jas. B.M. Gibson, John Hassan, Ann Wood, Marianne Knight, Barb Winfield, Consuelo Kuettner, Barbara Pearson, Verna Curtin and Trisha Taggart.



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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 23rd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Busy days lead up to Easter

Hello everyone. Here we are again, ready to bring you up to date on our news.

On Friday April 3, we enjoyed a visit with our "country canines", the wonderful Shelties. They are beautiful dogs and are so well behaved. We appreciate having them with us. A lot of us miss having pets around, so it is enjoyable to spend a little time with animals.

That afternoon Gord Kidd entertained us at Happy Hour. Thank you Gord for your lovely music.

John Mendies joined us on Saturday. We always look forward to his music. This time John was accompanied by his fiancée. Our congratulations to you both and we wish you all the best on your upcoming marriage.

On Sunday, a full bus travelled to the Minden Arena to attend the Figure Skating Carnival. What a delightful performance and it was a treat to see Donald Jackson there.

The Salvation Army paid us a visit on Monday afternoon with Jean McClintock on piano. Our craft group was busy the next day doing the finishing touches to our Easter decorations. Nora Groves, who has been a faithful worker in the craft group is not well. We were sorry to hear this. Nora, get well soon, our thoughts are with you.

Yesterday, a group of us boarded the bus and headed for the village restaurant here in town for our lunch. We thoroughly enjoyed the food there. Our hostess was very gracious and we had good service. We were able to choose Fajitas although we had never had them before. Quite an experience, and a nice one. Some of us threw our diets aside and dug into home made pie. All in all a good lunch. Thank you to all who made this possible.

We hear that Bob and Dottie are back and we look forward to having them join us on our trips in the coming month. Wednesday was topped off with the Grand-

fathers here in the evening. This time Bill Payne had his granddaughter Natasha with him, a lovely girl.

We extend a welcome to the group of Home Support workers who are participating in a training session here as part of their upgrading course.

Our tea party on April 9 will be hosted by the Minden Orange Lodge. We wish to extend our thanks to them.

The Ladies Auxiliary has informed us that their tuck shop cart will be available to us twice a week for the summer

months. This is appreciated, as you must know by now, how much we enjoy their treats. By the way, we mentioned last week about the gourmet basket the Ladies Auxiliary will be raffling off. Any donations of gourmet food to fill this basket will be appreciated. Donations can be dropped off here at our home.

Our birthday wishes go to Rick Edwards who celebrates April 14 and Vera Stevens whose birthday is on April 15. Robbie we hear your recent tests went well. Way to go Robbie!

As we write this, we are preparing for Easter. We hear that Peggy Parker is going home for a few days, time to spend with family during this holiday. Also Muriel Harrison has plans to spend some time at the farm. Ron Russell is there, visiting for a week, and Muriel's son will be joining them also. We're sure that there will be others going home for Easter, but we don't have the details at time of writing. We expect our home to become busy over Easter, with visitors coming and going.

Before we sign off, we want to let Winnie Barnum know we are thinking of her. Her grandson was injured recently and we know she is concerned. We hope the news improves soon.

Also extend our sympathy to Dr. Bennet Wu and family regarding the loss of his father, King Tak Wu. Our thoughts go out to you.

Must sign off. Bye for now!

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-21/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Denna Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 6, Concession 11, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6452.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 23rd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 17th day of March, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 6, and being more particularly described as Part 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6453.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 23rd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 24th day of March, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-35/97

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 23rd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 25th day of March, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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Minden, Ontario,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-3/98

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of May, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of April, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2K0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

I hope everyone had a good Easter holiday. I just heard the weather for the weekend on the radio. They are calling for good weather so here's hoping they were right this time. I know I am going to enjoy myself as my grandson and his parents and hopefully one of my other daughters will come too. Right now I am projecting this enjoyment as I am recovering from a bad flu. It has taken the wind out of my sails but I am on a slow mend. So I expect this column will be rather subdued. Not as many exclamation marks! Please bear with me.

Audrey Trumbull just called to share a wonderful surprise that she and her son Bradley had last Sunday. They were sitting around, when there was a knock on the door. On the other side was Robbie Young, who had been wheeled down by Nancy. Robbie wanted to come down to see how Bradley was doing in his leg cast. He is doing very well. They were thrilled to see Robbie, who has just come back to Hyland Crest. Good friends caring about each other.

The Bid Euchre scores at the Legion on April 7 are a bit mixed up today because Marg McAfee couldn't be found with the real list, so Jack Chilton phoned them sort of first or second hand. The high scores were won by Iris Taylor and Esther (I'm afraid we don't know her last name) and Howard Smith. Hidden score was won by Ellie Langpohl. At first it was thought there were four moonshots but it turned out to be three won by Jim Cowan, Ida Young and Pat Roussel. Jack and I did the best we could!! Marg, where were you?

The Stanhope Bid Euchre Group on April 1, (even though it was April Fools Day), did not lose their reporter so the report is intact. The high women were Edith Burch, 287, Gayle McConnell, 250, and Jean Scadden with 240. The high men were Jack Cox, 267, Gala Stamp, 266, and Norm Lee with 262. Hidden score was held by Muriel Harrington at 144. There were four moonshots won by Alf Whyman, Norm Lee, Willie Cox and James Cowan.

Another item from the Rug Hooking

Group: Members of the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hooking Group entered the members' show at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Carole Bullen received this year's Guild award for best new artist in textiles for her piece entitled "Flower Bower". Carole also received a scholarship to Sir Sanford Fleming College for one of the 1998 courses offered by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. The group's next meeting will be at the West Guilford Community Centre on Monday April 20 from 10-2 p.m. The members would love to have anyone interested in learning this traditional rug hooking craft please drop in for a visit.

St Paul's Friendship Club keeps going through all the changes at the church. Last Monday there were a lot of happy winners, plus all the others who attended and had a great time. Lone hands prize was won by Jack Chilton; high woman by Laura Carnegie; high man by Norm Lee; low man by Ken Rowden and the 50/50 draw by Jeanne Sears.

Katie Parker told me she had been to Toronto to attend the funeral of Helen Crawford's mother. My condolences go out to Helen and her family at this difficult time. It is one of the hard events of life, losing your mother. Helen and Steve were such a strong team behind Brian in his ministry here. Life works in strange ways sometimes. Brian and Joan leaving Minden at the same time that Helen's mother died! Brian and Joan were at the funeral and Katie said they were looking very well, considering they had just been through the big move only two days before. Katie added that they were being warmly welcomed into their new parish. I was so glad to hear all that positive news about Brian and Joan. Their home looks awfully empty and dark up here!

Club 35 distributed some special awards last week. I'm not quite sure what the awards are for, but they were won by our trusty reporter Ken Wallace and by Rhoda Woolner. The prizes were little fridge magnets made out of Walnut shells and painted to look like skunks! They sound adorable, even though I think I have a real one living under my back porch at the moment and I'm not too fond

of that! Other winners were, 50/50 draw, Rhoda Woolner; lone hands, Gayle McConnell; high woman, Olive Jones; high man, Cliff Woolner; low woman, Jean Randell; low man; Bill Jordan; baloney, Harry Randell.

The Snow Birds are returning in record numbers. I have seen Eddie Pergolas driving past. There seem to be a lot of couples out walking. The George Moultons have returned from Florida and the Jack Moultons will be returning in the last week of April. It feels good to see our population increasing and filling in the empty spaces created last fall when everyone left for the warmth.

There were more folks playing bridge this week at Stanhope, thanks to the returnees. The purpose of the day seemed to be, who would win the booby prize. The cards were hilarious and chaotic. Everyone was running around to the different tables to see if they could make a bid out of these terrible cards. Mary Stevenson valiantly held on to the booby prize. June Branning had to concede her defeat. There were some winners though. Betty Roszell was first and that was nice because Betty had been away for a few weeks and came back rested and ready to take it all on with great success. Second was Stan Hill and third, you guessed it, Ross Fletcher. He must have got some secret help on that trip to Toronto!!

On April 2, there was the weekly game of Euchre at the Minden Legion. Most lone hands, women and men were won by Lois Adamson and Jack Chilton. High score, women and men, was won by Jean Scadden and Dave Leslie. Low woman was Helen Skelding and low man was Earl--I'm sorry, I can't make out the last name on the report. Other prizes were won by Norm Lee, John Mallon and Elaine Blakey.

At Lochlin Community Centre last Tuesday was another good night of cards. Dorothy McElwain won lone hands. Men's and women's highs were won by Murray MacKinnon and Mary Hicks. Don Hicks and Dorren Hicks won the lows. Audrey Vick won the 50/50 draw. All the Hicks and Vicks!!!

The Gull River is flowing so strongly through our town. Even though it is high it is staying at a manageable level. There is always the threat of it rising more. We have been lucky not to have any rain. Those ice laden lakes above us still have to let go. Hopefully enough water has already passed through to allow for that ice melting coming our way. Other places such as the Burnt River have not been so lucky. It must be very difficult to live through a flood-quite an understatement I'm sure.

Hope you had a Happy Easter!! Have a good week!!

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The family of the late Harry Good wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone for the many messages of sympathy, prayers, cards, floral tributes, donations of food and donations of money to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Thanks to the ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for preparing and serving the lovely lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to Mr. Gordon Monk and the Monk Funeral Home for their guidance and for the wonderful eulogy delivered by Mr. Monk. The sympathy and understanding of friends like you have helped so much to lighten the burden of our sorrow. No words can express the full measure of our appreciation. God Bless you all.

Ruth Good and Family.

The family of Bert Gillies wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to relatives and friends for all their kindness and support, messages of sympathy and donations made in Bert's memory.

We would like to thank Minden Hospital, Dr. Lowery, Kirsten and Barry Cray at Monk's Funeral Home for all their help and caring in our time of sorrow.

To the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for a special service, Legion Branch 636 and Ladies Auxiliary for the reception following the service.

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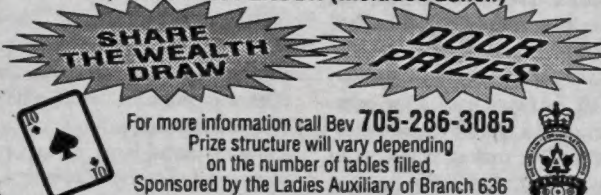


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AT REST

WILSON, Elaine

Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, March 31, 1998 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Stephen Samuel Wilson. Loving mother of Alston, Olrick, Joan Armstrong & Edgar. Predeceased by her daughter Patricia, her son Phillip and her sister Dorothy Edwards. Fondly remembered by twenty-one grandchildren including Steve, Ankelly, Germaine, Nicholan, Eric, Lisa, Karla-Benita, Wentworth and Sheldon. Great grandmother of thirteen great-grandchildren. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday, April 4, 1998 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 3 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Holy Trinity Cathedral, Port of Spain, Trinidad would be appreciated by the family. The family wish to express sincere thanks to all those who have expressed their sympathies to us during our bereavement. *The Wilson Family.*

HUNTER, Robert "Scottie"

(Resident of Donald, Ontario) At home on Tuesday evening, April 7, 1998 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of the late Jean Balfour. Loving father of Carol (Mrs. Ben Lawlor) of Haliburton, Campbell and his wife Janet of Kingston and Gordon of Vancouver. Dear brother of William, Martha (Gilmore) and Matthew. A Graveside Service will be held at a later date in Brampton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

BORDEN, Daisy

At Seabright, Ontario on Monday evening, April 6, 1998 in her 73rd year. Beloved sister of Ruth Chiki (Welland), Jean Parks (Brantford), Jacqueline McLaughlin (Brantford), Joan Lyons (Matapedia, Quebec), Ralph (Ottawa) and Earl (Comox, B.C.). Fondly remembered by nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Grant and Edith Borden, sisters Joyce Dickie (Brantford), Delha LeSage (Three Rivers, Quebec) and brother Eric (Bathurst, New Brunswick). At Daisy's request there will be no visitation or funeral service. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

AT REST

TRUDEAU, Mac

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Monday evening, April 6, 1998 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Viola Scott. Loving father of Maxine Trudeau of Belleville, Sheron (Mrs. Lewis Cowen) of Lindsay, Jeanette (Mrs. Wolfgang Richter) of Red Deer, AB. Fondly remembered by his nine grandchildren. Mac was the last surviving member of his family. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, April 9, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday morning, April 10, 1998 at 10 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

MARSHALL, William

At Lakeview Manor, Beaverton on Wednesday, April 8, 1998, in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Gertrude "Gertie" Davies-Williamson and the late Annie Brear. Loving father of William Jr. of Woodville and stepfather of Elizabeth (Holwyn) Peters of Orillia and Edward (Gayle) Davies of Woodville. Fondly remembered by his many grandchildren. Predeceased by his two sisters Janet and Marion. Friends were invited to call at the Woodville Community Presbyterian Church on Friday. The Funeral Service was held Saturday, April 11, 1998. Interment later Royston Cemetery, Burk's Falls, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Woodville Community Presbyterian Church or Lakeview Manor, Beaverton, would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

JEWETT, Joan M.

Passed away suddenly on Friday, April 10, 1998 at the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto. She leaves behind her loving husband of over 50 years, Lloyd Jewett and son Robin Jewett. She will be painfully missed by her daughter-in-law Teri Jewett and her cherished grandchildren; Breanne, Cole and Evan. Following her cremation, a private gathering of close friends will be held to celebrate her memory at the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch #636, on Saturday, April 18th, 1998 from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main St. Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777)

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We who love you will never forget.
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DAVIS, Murray Laverne - dear husband and father who passed away April 14, 1996. *We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will live forever.
To us he has not gone away
Nor has he travelled far
Just entered God's Eternal Home
And left the gate ajar.
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DAVIS, Murray - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996. *Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we love so much.
His memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughter
Marilyn, Bill, Chad and Brandon.*

DAVIS, Murray - April 14, 1996. *His Journey's Just Begun.
Don't think of him as gone away-
his journey's just begun;
Life holds so many facets-
this earth is only one.
Just think of him as resting
from the sorrows and the tears
in a place of warmth and comfort
where there are no days and years.
Think how he must be wishing
that we could know, today
how nothing but our sadness
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And think of him as living
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